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dission government could take that raggling, Greaser town, filled with ent should and will carry

for every city in Virginia e best, the cheapest and the most usiness-like government that can be

nie law for a bicameral form of ty rule can be changed. When this vernment is authorized by the Conitution of the State, every city will we the right and the opportunity to st it. If it works here as it works Texas-and it certainly should work etter in a better country-the cities in keen it. If it does not, the Conftution will then permit us to adopt form of government that will suit ir needs.

We trust Judge Sweeney will come ack to Virginia when we have aproved city government well unr way. We promise him in advance at he will then return to Texas and gin preaching to his people that ey should do as the Virginians do, i move on to the same goal. It ould be a fine thing for Texas.

A NEWS EPISODE.

The Baltimore American decided trly yesterday morning that Senator aniel would die before day. It anunced his death and carried a ngthy sketch of the distinguished irginian. It properly described his ablic services, printed a very good ortrait of him and went to press. hen the morning came and the paper ent on the streets, Senator Daniel ople of Baltimore were misinformed. The American took a chance and Its editors knew that the Senato s beyond hope. They had doubtless ceived information, as had mes-Dispatch, that he could not live til morning. Nothing was more natal than to state that he was dead d to let it go at that. If it proved be the fact-and there was every ance it would-the American would ve won a reputation for quick ser and would have sadly "scooped

e sedate Sun down the street. Every enterprising newspaper has equent chances to gamble on new arcely a night passes but that the ws services report some important m of news in the making and state with a fare of about a dollar and a of the plants; no man can estimate

Che Cimes Bispaich case, the editor must either accept the air, there will be no end of passengers probable as the sure, or he must take

the duty of a newspaper to tote fair

issued as the stock of some concern pany. To return it is impossible, to

hat the trust do not exist, the trust So far as the ultimate outcome of the whole affair is concerned, the company might as well and might have asked what the court proposed to do about it when the issue was decided. It would have been the same in the end and a good deal

A NEW AIR-ROAD.

So far as that bare fact is concerned, it is no novelty. Those deserve the credit. good foreigners who infest the track of travel live for six months of the year by fleecing the traveling public and spend the other six months in trick a little better the next time. They generally succeed, whether by raising the price of a bed and a jug screwing up the price of admission t some museum where a few moldy relies and a few battered old pictures are marked with one star in the guidebook.

The new trick, however, will cer tainly work better than any of the old that the men who went into it would ones. It is something entirely new something that will not fall to draw ; thrill of delight from every blase traveler-something that will not fail to make the most close-fisted adventurer part with his good American The plan is to promise way farers that they can go from Munic to Starnberg and Oberammergau as no travelers ever went before, It youd the control of the consumers. these suckers will exchange \$170 in cial airship, designed by Count Zeppelin and regularly engaged in trans porting the public.

if true, altogether apart from its

MORE OF PINCHOT'S WORK

all is not impending.

ly must print it in large figures, beside that familiar white-wash brush it has

rest, showing the Delayed Master that

few hungry loyal souls who fasted buying meat on the day of their deliverance at about two cents more the pound than they might have bought it when they rebelled against the be sure, have fallen in all markets, Over in Germany they are perfect- but their decline is due to the activity ing a new way to separate the Ameri- of the hens, not to the boycott. Butcan people from their money this ter is cheaper by five cents the pound, but the cows and not the boycotters

Not to put the matter too harshly, it might as well be admitted that the boycott was as much of a failure as Tom Johnson's street car service contriving new devices to do the or Bryan's last campaign. It started out finely, with the newspapers carry ing scare headlines and the bands playing; but it wound up with the of water in a cheap pension, or by butchers chuckling, and every man who had to pay the price of a beefsteak swearing in good round terms, at least if he ever allowed himself that relief.

We never had much faith in the boycott, and therefore will not write an epitaph for its monument. We knew soon get tired of it, and we expected that they would be seen sneaking into the butcher's side door on about the pass, however. The point to be remembered is that the boycott did not The cause for high prices was beyond

Conditions of an economic nature, hard cash for a little pink slip, they beyond the range of most of us, really can ride to the Passion Play in a spe- decided whether we should cat roastbect or beans for dinner.

The boycott, however, did one goo thing. It fixed attention upon the If the airship explode a few times cold-storage plants, and led to such or drown some of its passengers, we a cleaning up as these refrigerators predict for it a brilliant season. It had not known for years. No man only forty-three miles from Munich knows how many million eggs were to the Play, by a good, easy railroad, brought forth from the frozen interior with a fare of about a dollar and a of the plants; no man can estimate

ularly hazardous about the trip by the open air for the first time in months. The cold-storage people who back him will be exceeding glad ways for the future, but they will

coming day when Democratic rule in Congress will straighten everything

WHAT THE PAPERS THINK.

The South Hill Enterprise has word on the Richmond and Manchester consolidation to this effect:

"Well, eternal sticktoitiveness will ring success. This fact has bee of the people of Richmond and Man-chester who desired the consolidation of the two clites. At times it looked as though the plan would be defeated, but the promoters held on, and now it would be appear that their efforts are

strong as the sentiment against it. Thon, too, there was something in th thought that consolidation was the right thing to do.

"The makeshift measure which passed the House and Senate in place of a real equalization bill, allowing an appeal to the State in the matter of five citizens, will accomplish but lit-tle. It is a misfortune that the Gen-eral Assembly falled to pass either of the equalization bills offered by Senator Fletcher."

insistent in urging tax reform.

"The party that keeps in force ;

ower and how to destroy tariff of abominations through a Demuntil the end had the pleasure of ocratic Congress. If the Democrats of the country will cease to split hairs over the matter themselves and will give the country some definite policy in place of the Bryan hoomers of the the cornfields of North Carolina. butchers. Prices are generally higher last twelve years, the tariff will not now than they were then. Eggs, to stand long. A Democratic ticket, named on a straight tariff reform platform, cannot fail to carry the country.

> Here is what the Winchester Star has to say about the new State banking bill:

ing bill:

"Under the bill just passed better banking will be promoted and the state banks will be put upon surer terms to compete with national banks for the confidence of the people with money to deposit. Again, if the national government is to establish postal savings banks, the new inspection of State banks in Virginia will qualify these banks for a proportionate part of the savings bank deposits which the United States law promises to put into the local banks upon an interest payable by the banks that will make the deposit worth while."

We want to help the bankers and

We want to help the bankers and will be glad to see them profit by the deposit of postal savings funds in their vaults; but we want the people to be the chief beneficiaries of banking reform. We believe they will be. The banking act is not ideal, and is weak in the vital parts of its structure, but it gives the bankers something to work on for the future and gives the depositors new hopes.

Some references on our part to the frozen peaches and similar blessings of Richmond have converted that hard-shell, the Providence (Rhode Island) Journal. He is already yearn-

The imprint shown here you'll find beneath good, live, well-arranged and attractive

"To those of us who are weary of winter this sounds like a substantial recommendation. Also the peach blossoms in March, the frozen peaches in summer and the finest women in the world all the year 'round are attractive. Evidentity Elehmond is quite a place, and it is no wonder that the Union generals were so anxious to get there during the Late Unpleasantness."

visitor when the Hanover watermelons

backing water when he found he was beyond his depth in criticizing the

"Senator Noel does well to make his amend, for owing to his prominence in the Republican party there was danger that his party might be credited with hostility to the movement in behalf of consumptives regarded so generally as a most beneficent one. There is more general interest in the eradication of tuberculosis than in any other.

If we had our way we would substi-tute Castro for Estrada, and would put Zelaya back in office. Then we could get our money's worth every time we sent ships to Central America.

We have heard it stated that mor young lovers can be seen in the strolls around Richmond these fine spring

People will not have to watch to can't help seeing it, even in Atlanta.

Rough Rider sort that we are a little

nounced that they will be lenient with first offenders among the militant suf-

Star will sembles Hollywood at midnight.

Petersburg Index-Appeal does not stays at home. Our friend Asquith rest easily under the burden of the protective tariff. The whole thing is

we have aireasy moved the expul-sion of certain writers from the Para-graphers' Union, owing to references made by them to the unfortunate Lillis escapade, but the grounds of our ob-jection are scaled.

slammed the door in Andy's face be-cause his mistress was a little jealous

The proposed all-Irish ship should certainly not make any of the arid Southern ports, because a certain necessary article, dubbed Irlsh in those parts, never saw any nearer home than

It is too bad when the St. Louis police set to work robbing each other. Of course, nobody had the slightest objection as long as outsiders were the only sufferers.

Cannon voted down again. Doesn't disturb us. The only voting down we want to see in connection with Joe will come from a certain district in Illinois.

A man up in Maryland is suing a steamship company for falling off a revenue wharf. He ought to sue the State for letting him fall into such dirty water.

John D. has imported a large consignment of European pheasants from Germany. It is wonderful how the old fellow has braced up since he got over the dyspopsia.

The Maryland Legislature has decided that the only way to please all the people is to kill all the bills intro-duced into the Assembly.

A. confidential telegram from the captain of the Brazilian battleship states that his government will enter states that his government will enter a formal protest against the careless-ness of this country in not having the river deep enough for him to get to Richmond, the one place he really

must be sick. He has not had a word of praise for Cone Johnson in a week. "Frank Brown May Run," says the Baltimore Sun. If he does, it's the

George Bailey, of the Houston Post

first time. He generally slid. They are going to talk about the corporation tax for two days in the Senate. We could express our opinion of it in about three words.

A man up in Now York has married his wife forty-four times just to make sure the knot was well tied. Yet we would stake a ten spot that a Reno judge could cut it after a two weeks

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Is it lawful at this season to hunt-nipes, or not? A SUBSCRIBER. The closed season for snips is April to February 15.

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1. \$10,000.
2. 15. V. Valentine, of Richmond, Wa.
3. The cost of the statue was paid t of the State treasury,
4. November last.

the Richmond Whig, Volume 54, no date on the clipping. He died January 15. What was the year? Write to Dr. H. H. McIlwaine, State Librarian, Richmond, Va. He has the ille of the Whig in the State Library, and can fix the date for you beyond question,

Please tell me how to get a copy of the Handbook of Virginia for 1910.

Write to the State Department of Agriculture, Richmond, Va. A copy will be sent you free of charge.

Flease give me a few points on the late General W. T. Sherman, of Onto. Portia, Va. W. H. C. If you will tell us what kind of "points" about General Sherman you want, we will be giad to answer you. You can argue almost anything in the world about him, and can find abundant things to say against him.

cent one. There is more general interest in the eradication of tuberculosis than in any other work in behalf of the public health, and no party can afford to antagonize this sentiment." CHIEF OF THE MACDONA MACDONALD CLAN

Romance of Lord Macdonald, Who Eloped With Niece of King George III., and Whose Marriage Made All the Trouble.

scoten estates, which, hearty cheling bered, produced at the best but little revenue.

Suit for Pecuajary Reasons.

Before many years were past this fourth Lord Macdonald became involved in serious financial difficulties. This was in the middle of the last century. He thereupon commenced an extraordinary guit to establish the legitimacy of his elder brother—not from any motives of affection or friendship, but quite the reverse; for if he could obtain a decree from the courts establishing the legitimacy at his elder brother, then the latter would be obliged to take possession of the barony, the baronetey and the Scotch estates, including Armidale Castle, on the Isle of Skye, and he would have been compelled at the same time to surrender the Bosville property in Yorkshire to Godfrey. This suit fell through, on the ground that, while according to Scotch law the church marriage of the third Lord Macdonald and Louisa Edsir might have legitimized their children born price to the even of the English or Irish law, and thus was insufficient to enable the fourth

seems to have been advised that quest seems to have been advised that quest so have been advised to the legitimacy of his cider children, since his church of England marriage was equivalent to an admission that he did not regard his previous union to Lady Macdonald as valid.

This view was adopted by the family, and accordingly an uncle of Lord Macdonald, Alexander Bosville by name, bequeathed his large fortune and his very vajuable estates in Yorkshire to him, with the disinct stipulation that the entire property should go to the succeed to the peerage and to the Scotch estates. When Lord Macdonald to the church marriage of his parents, was therefore perfectly satisfied to abandon all claims of succession to the church marriage of his parents, was therefore perfectly satisfied to abandon all claims of succession to the peerage and family honors, and to receive possession of the Mosville property, assuming the name and the arms of Bosville. His younger is marriage of his parents, became fourth to did added and his death the servence of the parents, was in the middle of the last of the last of the non-royal Lord Macdonald, and received his serious financial difficulties. This was in the middle of the last century. He thereupon commenced the courts estates, which, heavily encumpled in serious financial difficulties. This was in the middle of the last century. He hereupon commenced the courts estatishing the legitimacy of his lefer brother—not from any motives of affection of fine any motives of affection of the serious stabilishing the legitimacy of his property in the time of Lord Macdonald, who was chieftain of the claim to discuss the last of the last of the last of the lasting but who have complied at the same time to courts establishing the legitimacy of the laster who have completed at the same time to courts establishing the legitimacy of the laster beautiful to a court of the last of the last of the last of the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Women of Richmond

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